

such subjects as number of days constructing the nest; time from completion of the nest to depositing the first egg; length of time depositing full clutch; time of incubation; of the young in the nest. Much of the material on hand relating to the maximum, minimum and average measurements of eggs; variation; early sets; late sets; second sets; number in a set, etc., has been tabulated and nearly a thousand eggs have been examined." Further information on any of the above points will be gladly received and should be addressed to Mr. Frank L. Burns, Berwyn, Pa. The report will doubtless appear soon after the spring notes are in and full credit will be given to each contributor.

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Work on the warbler notes is slowly progressing. The mass of notes on hand makes the preliminary work of careful classification slow. But the notes are of a high character and promise some very interesting developments. There is still need of careful notes from the South and West particularly. Any additional notes on nests, nesting, and descriptions of eggs, and migrations, will be a welcome addition.—LYNDS JONES, Oberlin, Ohio.